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Judge Melton's Order Restraining Treas urer Parker.

The following is the order of Judge Melton enjoining Treasurer Parker from the further use or disbursement of moneys received from taxes; State of South Carolina, County of

Richland-In the Common Pleas. F. L. Cardozo, plaintiff, vs. Niles G. Parker, as State Treasurer, and others, defendants.

said plaintiff, it is ordered: That sympathizers.

Niles G. Parker, treasurer of the said | 2 It is accepted as, on the whole, the General Assembly, approved power was an unfriendly act to the March 13, 1872, why the said treas- South. urer, Niles G Patker, his attorneys contained in the general appropria- politics. tion act for the fiscal year last past, 4. It is generally felt that the large ceeds of the said tax now about to be jugton. levied, any putstanding pay certifior obligations made by the said State Times. treasurer or moneys borrowed for the use or upon the credit of the Sate, under the authority of the act of the

of the county treasurers, the determine Advertiser ; ants in this action, and asso the other me at the courthouse in the City of due. : Columbia, on the twent .- first day of not be enjoined until further order in this cause from using or disposing of any part of the proceeds of the said respectively, for the purpose of paying any note or obligation of the said | State t. easurer, N. G. Parker, or any order or check made or endorsed by him, or any pay certificate of any member or subordinate officer or em. ployee of the General Assembly, whether endorsed by the said N. G. Parker for payment by any county treasurer or not, or any account for public printing, certified by the clerks respectively of the Senate and House of Representatives; and why, also, each of the said county treasurers should not be enjoined from using or disposing of the proceeds of to have committed recently on the the said tax or any portion thereof, save only county taxes for any purpose whatever, except for the payment of the same into the treasury of the

And it is further ordered that the said State treasurer, N. G. Parker, and the said county treasurers, and their respective agents and attorneys, be in the meantime restrained from doing, committing or suffering to be done, any of the said acts until further order in this cause to be made. SAMUEL W. MELTON. November 14, 1872.

Dr. Adger's resolutions in the South Carolina Synod were adopted, one of which reads av follows : solved, That in the judgment of this Synod, the way is clear, the General Assembly concurring for our ministers to assist this people in organizing themselves into Presbyterian Churches. separate from our Presbyteries, with the understanding that they may look to us for religious instruction, so far as we can furnish it, until God, in his providence, shall raise up competent ministers of their own to lead them in the right way.

William Barber, of Ceresco, Mich., took a "parade rest" on his doublebarreled shot gun. His right arm is now loaded to the muzzle with buck-

The Temper of the South

WHAT GRANT'S CHIEF ORGAN THINKS OF OUR PROSPECTS.

How does the South take the elec tion? Is a question frequently asked and which the Southern papers have with more or less reserve, undertaken, in a number of instances, to answer. On the whole, their answers are in the highest degree encouraging. Without going into detail, or quoting at length from our exchange es, it may fairly be said that the following conclusions are generally accepted:

1. The election is acknowledged by most of even the bitterest opponents of Republicanism to be an irreversible judgment against the extreme Southern view of reconstruction. It is accepted as a declaration that no issue on which parties divide in such a way that the sympathizers Upon hearing the complaint in this with rebellion are on one side, can action, verified by the oath of the said ever be made again in this country plaintiff, and upon motion of Messrs. with any hope that the majority will Carroll & Janney, attorneys for the not be overwhelmingly against those

State, and the defendants, the South a good tempered act on the part of Carolina Bank and Trust Company, the North, and not as an act of bit and J. L. Neagle, show cause before terness or hestility. Indeed, we me at the court house in the City of doubt if any considerable number of Columbia on the 21st day of Novem- persons were ever deluded by the upon a plan for saving both her child four Indians slipping along toward the ber, instant, at eleven o'clock, as to theory so commonly advanced by the proceeds of the tax authorized to "Liberal" Republicans, that to rebe levied by the joint resolution of fuse to restore the Democracy to

3. The conclusion is almost univer and agents, should not be enjoined sal that the result of the election until further order in the cause to be secures an opportunity for the South made from using, disbursing, or in to quietly but energetically devote any manner disposing of the proceeds itself to its material interests, and imof the said tax, or any part thereof, poses the duty of doing so without for any purpose whatsoever, except delay, undisturbed by any plans or for the payment of the appropriations hopes connected with national

approved March 13, 1872, until those proportion of Southern men, heretoappropriations have been fully paid fore opposed to the Republican party and satisfied, and why the said State who have taken up the cause of Genetreasurer, N. G. Parker, his attorneys ral Grant, is a strong guarantee that and agents, should not in especial be every honest effort to make the State enjoined, until further order in this governments pure and efficient will cause, from paying out of the pro- be helped, as far as possible, at Wash-

On the whole, it may be reasonacates issued to the members and subor- bly concluded that the election has dinate officers and employees of the removed many obstacles to, and crea-General Assembly, or either House ted many inducements for, the of the same, or any certified amount thorough tranquelity and steady for public printing done, or any note progress of the South .- New York

A Chance for Promotion.

Gine al J Whipper having sacri-General Assembly, approved March 4. fined himself in the contest for Sena-1872, or the joint resolution of the con from Beaufort County, it will be Ceneral Assembly, approved More son that his friends are looking out this precious article, they made quite death of Fish and I have been the following from the Sayannah arriving safe and sound at their own King, is a deriving a death of Fish and I have been the following from the Sayannah And it is further ordered, that each on the following from the Savannah

We learn that Bradley has astonish parties defendant, show calls before ed U.S. Grant with the following pub.

PETITION.

Honorable Cabinet : this our humble petition.

A. ALPEORA BRADLEY. H. SPEARING, J. CANDY, EUGENE MOREHEAD.

and over 100 others. The affidavits referred to above we did not see, but presume they charge the insurmountable Collector with the various wrongs that he is alleged King.

Wauhoo. Isn't this awful ?

The Central and South Carolina Railronds.

About a year ago the Charleston ng the stockholders of the South Carolina Railroad of a plot formed by the Central Road to buy a controlling interest in the stock. After a great ory and little wool, the excitement died out, and nothing more was heard of the scheme. It is now reported, however, that the Central, so far from abandoning its attempt, has been quitly at work buying up, through agents, the stock of the South Carolina Company, and has secured a large amount of scrip. We cannot youch for the correctness of these reports, but they pass current in this city and Savannah, and are generally credited. If they are true, we may expect some developments in a short time, perhaps. - Augusta Chronicle, Nov. 17.

following terrible story: The ginhouse of Mr. Green Harper, of Monroe Bowen county nominees go into office. County, was consumed by fire on last Saturday night, and five persons were consumed in the flames. Names of Hill Lantern, John Benfield was ar victims: John and Joe Spruce, two rested a few miles below this place, of Harper's boys, two negro boys. and committed to jail at Yorkville. One of Harpers boys is still living For more than a year warrants have The most fashionable opera cloaks ginning at night and accidentally Federal officials for his arrest. The ful neglect. The verdict of the jury

A Grecian Woman's Stratagem. A story comes from Athens about Great Regardage very refreshing to honest people, and suggestive of the question whether women might not govern Greece better than its men. One of the curses of modern Hellas, one of the curses of modern Hellas, gives the following particulars of a severybody knows, is the unextired pated guild of brigands, who infest the land, defying the government. I have at last come in contact with they fell, and three men were buried to be a suppressing commerce, demoralizing the peasantry and robbing and may be dering strangers or rich natives. One without getting a scratch. I left Frio of anguish which they suffered filled of these unhanged villains lately can. tured the youthful son of a widow woman of property, well known upon the border. The usual message was sent down from the hills; the brigano chief must have one thousand drachold -- would pay the forfeit. As usu- | country, and was on the lookout. al, too, the hope which a mother could place they found the scoundrel wait me. ng, with the captive lad bound hand and foot beside him The woman first all ran off. I think my bullet struck ascertained by cunning questions the Indian in the right shoulder or that the man was really alone, and then offered, with many supplications, and drove out behind some thick her money and the presents of cakes brush, near the foot of the mountain. and fruit. The villain took the latter I had good shelter, except from the and munched while he counted the side of the mountain. The scoundrels drachmus; then with a fierce oath he soon appeared on the side of the said it was too little-that she must mountain, and fired one shot down at go back and send enough to make up me, and I gave them two in return. a thousand, or the head of the lad They then went book the way they would be sent to her without delay, came. I know they expected I While the woman clung supplicating would try to run back to the Frio, to his knees, the "Greek girl" suddenly and were intending to cut off my reflung a grip of iton round the robber's treat; but I jamped into my buggy, arms, and as the fellow was thus pinioned the outraged mother drew a ties the open country, and had no
loaded pistol and shot him dead. The proof to one from them. pair lost no time in lilerating the lad, nor did they forget to cut off and wrap in a cloth the head of the "chief;" and, as a reward of three pace which will hear as d con pari-

village. A Cuban Filibuster Pardoned.

Despatches recently received from Gen. Sickles, the Minister of the United States at Madrid, report the November instant, at eleven o'clock, To U. S. Grant, President of the pardon by the King of Spain of why the said county treasurers should United States of America, and his Julius Kryzwoszynski, sometimes written Kryke, who was under soing a We, your hamble petitioners, come sentence of ten years imprisonment in and pray that James Atkins, Collec- Cuba for his participation in the Ryan tax which may come into their hands tor of Customs in the City of Savan- expedition from Colon to Puerto Rosa, nab, may be removed, and General J. in the early part of the year 1871. Whipper of South Carolina, be ap- Kryke, who was a Pole by birth, renpointed Collector of said port of dered distinguished service as an Savannah for the following reasons officer in the volunteer army of the et forth in our affidavits annexed to United States, in the war of the re bellion, and was naturalized as a citizen of the United States. For his participation in the expedition against Cuba. He was first sentenced to death. The sentence, on the intercession of Mr. Fitz, was commuted to ten years imprisonment, and this act of clemency has now been completed by a full pardon accorded by the

The African slave trade is far from the number of slaves onnually Mr. John W. Goodwyn, of Peterscarried off from Africa to the Arab burg and Turkish markets at from eighty to papers were filed with articles warn- ninety thousand. They are brought from the centre of the continent, at ages ranging from seven to sixteen yoars.

It is rumored, says the Columbia Phonix that application will be made that circuit-based upon the ground, water,) or carbolic acid (1 to 40 of that recording to the tax law, Gener- water. al Status, page 88, no judge can re- The above remedy has been used strain or prevent the collection of in a great many cases, and proved an

The State Board of Canvassers have thrown out the protest of the Makeyites, and decided that Bowen and the Bolting legislative ticket were properly elected in Charleston. With the exception of the candidates The Griffin (Ga.) Star publishes the for County Commissioners and for Clerk of Court, the whole of the

On the 19th instant, says the Rock

A Lively Time. A TEXAS PREACHER'S ENCOUNTER WITH

THE INDIANS. A letter from Rev. A. J. Potter,

the plucky Methodist preacher," received in this city by the last mail, deadly embrace by the flames, and gives the following particulars of a had become weak and totterin;

of these unhanged villains lately cap | Canon on the morning of the 24th to go to the Sabinal Canon. After traveling some miles I crossed Cher ry creek; my road then led through a broken country of rocky defiles covered with brush, with intervening mas by a certain day, or the life of spaces of open ground. I had learnthe boy-he was only twelve years ed that there were indians in the

I saw them passing up a ravice, cherish in such a frightful position was aiming to intercept and waylay me, the chance of government help. The where my road led through a gap in wretchedly weak administration the mountain. I had four mules which play at "in and out" in Athen- with me-two to my buggy and two still allow these secondels to hold the I was leading. I got out and tied roads and passes of the country, and my mules, took my gun and went on this poor woman had to trust to he: in advance, to see what I could dis own courage and wits. Neither were cover. I had only gone a short diswanting, there was some true old tance when I looked down an open in the ears of many of the spectators Odysseun blood in her, and she hit space between the thickets, and saw and her drachmas. She had a brother, place where I knew they intended to a young fellow of perfect pluck, intercept me. I was still unobserved; though his cheeks were as smooth as when they passed to the next opening the Helian Appolo's, and him she they paused; I raised my gun to fire dressed up carefully as a Greek girl. at them, but the cap snapped. The Having appointed to meet the robber Indian heard it, turned toward me, chief in a certain spot she took up and was just in the act of raising his 200 drachmas and a present of cakes gun to shoot me, but my gun fired, and fruit, the "Greek girl going with and his fell to the ground. At that her as a "guide." On reaching the moment another one of them fired at

They then picked up the gun, and

Another Murder on the Stairs.

Y searcy afternoon a tracedy took thousand drachmas had been set upon son with the vect, which led to the coolly shot his vetta were an down states, firing three in which was fital, one was an given dangerously and one have and Murshall House and an entire side of had been played on him. Mortified altogether. Beyond the fact that the main business square were conthere was "a woman in the e.se" the sumed. Now, it appears, that the tleman pledge himself to secresy, sayresemblance with the Stokes shooting other and more handsome and valuamay be said to end. The murderer and the murdered had been attending Row, has been destroyed. The Me in a divorce case, in which the victim by insurance. was a witness to the cruelty of the concluded and the parties arose to store of A. M. Hill & Co., and the depart, O'Neill, the murdered, pre- dry goods establishment of Messrs. ceding by a few steps his murderer, Barnwell & Co., were burnt. The who then coolly shot him dead. books, papers and r cords of the While these men were sitting face to Clerk's, Sheriff's and County Comface at the referee's table a moment missioners' offices were a total loss. before was King calculating what This is a heavy calamity upon Abbeplea ?-N. Y. Herald.

Remedy for the Horse Disease.

Dr. Strother, of this city, (says the Petersburg Appeal,) has kindly furbeing doad. Gen. Kirkham, the Eug- nished us with the following remedy lish commander of the forces of the for the prevailing horse disease. It King of Abyssinia, estimates has been very successfully used by

Spirits Nitre. Paregorio, Pure Sulphate, l drachm Water,

l piat Drench, or give in hot mash, and epeat every 24 hours if necessary. Keep the horse well blanketed, and to Judge Graham, of the First Circuit with good bedding. Wipe out the to dissolve the injunction granted by nostrils three or four times daily with Judge Melton, so far as it applies to bromo chloralum (one part to eight of

effectual cure.

A Shocking Case.

An inquest was held on Saturday, at No. 312 Meeting street, over the remains of an old colored woman named Auber Lewis, formerly a slave of Mr. Richard Yeadon. She had been unwell for some time, and complained more than usual on last Tues day. No one seemed to have paid any attention to her condition, alroom in which was occupied above, below and around her by persons of her own color. The woman had

An Incident.

A Terrible incident of the Boston fire took place at the furnishing storof Hickman, on Washington street where the walls had been wrapt in the frightened crowd with horrer, bu at first no one advanced to thier suc cor. After a few moments two o. three men crossed the streets to where a portion of the wall was still over hanging the spot where the poor vie tims, were begging and shricking for help, and tried, by the utmost exer tion of main strength to pull and wrench them out of the horrible vise but these efforts only made greater their sufferings, and the bricks and debris were still falling at overy moment. The men relinquished the perilous and fruitless risk and retreat ed from the dangerous spot, and shortly afterwards, in frightful peroxyisms f pain and with cries that will ring to their dying day, the crushed mas- a swift gait. Arrived at the deses of humanity gave up the breath of tion, be hunted upon promine life, and were a moment afterwards cal, to whom he had a letter of the buried by another crashing fall of duction, and presented his crashthe wall. It is known that thirty lives have been lost.

Disasters by Sen and Land.

The dispatches from the Old World contain announcements of terrible disasters by sea and land. A London dispatch, dated November 4,

The heavy gales which prevailed on the British coast yesterday were very destructive to life and shipping. Reports of the wreck of many vessels, including the barks Georgia and Hia waths, have already been received. Fifty lives are known to have been lost, and it is feared this number will be increased by reports of additional

Another dispatch, from the same place, dated son the evening of the 14th, says :

The gale of last night was exceedingly severe on the Prussian coast. At Stralsund its effects were most disastrous. Twelve vessels were sunk in the harbor; towns were inundated, and in the height of the storm a fire broke out among the warehouses, which spread rapidly, and is still burning. Several lives are reported lost, and many persons are injured.

Extensive Fire in Abbeville. Loss \$50,000.

Abbeville Medium, that another de- large mice, and suggested soap and st active fire has taken place in that water. The process of washing his s town. Some time last Winter the face revealed to Dick the trick that ble part of the town known as Granite out for the world, for if Adams (his a session before Judge Sutherland, dium estimates the total loss at \$50,who was acting in chambers as referee 000, which will be partially covered

The drug store of Messrs. Lee & husband, King, and the goodness of Parker, the furniture warehouse of the wife, The sitting was declared J. D. Chalmers & Co., the grocery would be the chances of the insanity | ville, and particularly distressing because it follows so close upon the heels of the former conflagration.

Is It the Horse Disease Among the Poultry.

We have bad news for thanksgiving day. Up the Hudson and from the highlands and lowlands of this river back to the Susquehannah, and how much further we know not, a terrible disease has broken out among the poultry. Chickens are dying from it by hundreds, and ducke, geose and turkeys in the market are said to betray evidences of the same malady. It appears to resemble the epizooty; the fowl affected has a running at the nose. But in addition to this symptom of catarrh, the victim becomes dizzy, its hend swells and it soon dies as of cerebro-spinal meningitis. In another part of this paper, we give the latest information on the subject, and, from the facts presented, it appears that this disease is really assuming the form of a destructive pestilence among our domestic fowls .- N. Y.

The Boston Banks.

Herald.

The Comptroller of Currency Knox reports that the loans of the Boston banks are \$87,000,000, surplus \$20,-000,000 and loss only \$1,500,000. He says the financial prospects, in

It is proposed to turn over the Post Office Department building in Washington to the Department of the are made of point lace with a lining of set the lint room on fire with a lan- charges against him are robbery and was death of dropsy of the chest.— Interior and build a new Post Office form of the charges against him are robbery and charges against him are robbery against him are robbery against him are robbery agai in Judicary Square.

A Campaign Story.

How the story got out we can't tell. who originated it we don't know, but we do know it is too devilish good to keep. Here is what "they say :" for Congress in this District, while canvassing in the mountains the other day, was compelled at one point to imbibe a good deal of "apple jack," in order to convince the natives that he was not one of those "high-flyers" who think themselves made of superior stuff to the "honest and hardy yeomanry." The consequence was that Dick, after civing orders to be wolfe up at 3 o'clock in the morning, in order to be able to reach a distant appointmint next day, after he retir. ed to rest, was, in five minutes after he lay down, "as good as a dead man." Some scamps procured some lampblack, which they mixed with water, and, entering his sleeping apartment, thoroughly blackened his lay down, "as good as a dead apartment, thoroughly blackened his face, to "make him look something like his politics," as they assued the landlord. Next morning, 1 rompt. ly, he was aroused at three o'dock. and was in such a hurry to 1 he did not take time to w bolted his breakfast and a detials. The gentleman read the letter, Acres more or loss, situated in the County alternating the reading with glances and State a oresaid and bounded by lands at Dick's face, and then asked : "Are you Major Wood, of Mt. Ster-

ling ?' "That's my name, sir," replied

Dick. "Why, I thought you was a white

man," said the other. Greatly astonished, Dick blurted out, "And so I am !"

"Well you have a d-d black skin for a white man !" "What the h-Il do you mean?"

said Dick, angrily. "Do you want to

insult me?" "No, sir. But you had better not attempt to speak here to-day. Our boys won't stand a speech from a

aigger !" "A nigger !" oried Dick. "Why, there ain't a drop of nigger blood in my veins. I'm as white as you or any

other man.' Seeing a looking glass on the wall, Dick stepped up and looked in it. Starting back with an oath that fairly made the windows rattle, he ex-

claimed: "Well, if the d-d fools over atville haven't waked up the wrong man, and Wood is over there yet!

Jerking off his hat, he dropped into chair and began vigorously to fan himself. The other seeing his straight pair, and noticing that the back of his We learn through an extra of the neck appeared to be white, swelled a beyond measure, he made the gening that he would not have it to get opponent) got hold of it he (Dick) would never hear the list of it. How it finally got out we have no idea, but suppose Dick's friend must have told the joke to his wife .- Mt. Sterling (Ky.) Sentingl.

Water Spouts on Lake Erie. Sunday morning about 9:30, when

about ninety miles from Eric, and nearly abreast of Cleveland, on our course to Detroit, we saw an immense water-spout, which at first looked like the heavy black smoke of a steamer. It gradually took the shape of a column, and arose to the clouds, seeming drawing up and discharging an immense quantity of water. Soon after this spout arose others, which came in the same direction and six were visible at the same time, all apparently within two or three miles of each other. They changed locality a good deal, and two of them appeared to pass each other. While these "spouts," were in operation they appeared like long black clouds or columns, discharging immense quanities of smoke, which appeared to be caused by the falling water Vivid ightning could be seen bey at a se spouts, and by the sic of a less could be plainly seenth the lake the vicinity was terribly and The India was about six miles die from these spouts-persaps a in more. They lasted over half an liver -Detroit Free Press.

More Arrests in Union.

On Saturday last, says the Union Fimes, Deputy United States Marshal W. F. M. Williams, a confessed chief of a Ku Klux den, came into town, having under arrest Capt. S. S. Walker, J. Tolleson and A. F. Kendrick. three of the most respectable citizens of Union, charged with being Ku Klux. We learn that the warrants for arresting these gent'emen have been issued some months, but two of view of these facts, are cheerful, and them have been absent from the State though she lived in a yard, every business is fast resuming its usual until little more than two months ago; the other has evaded the officers until last Friday night. They were all bailed in \$3,000 and \$5,000 bonds.

> O'Conor gave the temperance candidadte a close run.

Sheriff's Sales. The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

Court of Common Pleas. Dick Wood, the Radical candidate James M. McCollum, Administrator of Es. tate of Wm. Crosby, deceased, Plaintiff, against James W. Crosby, Frances Yougue, and her husband James W. Yougue and others, Defendants-Com-plaint for Relief.

In pursuance of an order made in the above stated case by his Honor J. M. Ratland, I will offer for sale at public auc-House door in Winneboro, within the legal hours of sale on the first Monday in Decem-ber next, the following described property,

to wit:
No. 1. All that piece, parcel or tract of land lying, being and situate in the State aforesaid partly in Chester and partly in Fairfield County and known as the "Old

No. 2 A tra I known as the "Davis containing Three Hundred and nto esaid bounded by cly fiver, lands of Ches-

No. 3 A tract known as the "Hill containing One Hundred and Finy of John Stephenson and Moses C. Stone.

AL-O. No. 4 1 lot containing one-fourth of an and State aforesaid, at Shelton's depot on he S and U. Raitroad, in the fork of the we roads leading from the said depot to the Columbia road.

ALSO,

No. 5. The balance of a tract known as the 'Home Place,' containing Three Hundred and Ninety-six and a half Acres, more or less, after the homestead is taken off with the remainder after the expiration of raid homestead estate, situated in the County and State last aforesaid adjoining lands of Chesley Crosby, H. J. F. W. Coleman, John Stephenson and others.

two and a half Acres, more or loss, situated in the tounty and State last aforesaid, within a half mile of the "Home Place," adjoining lands of Chosley Crosby, Estate A. R. Jennings, deceased, and James Mc-Keown. ALSO. No. 7. A tract known as the "Monticello

No. 6. A small tract containing Twenty-

No. 7. A that known as the "Monticello Place," containing One Hundred and Twelve Acres, more or loss, situated in the County and State aforesaid, bounded by lands of William Trapp, John Hutchinson, lands of Estate of Isaac Morris, deceased, and others. and others. ALSO.

No. 8. A tract of land known as the "Isaac Coleman Place," containing Two Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less, situated in the County and State aforesaid and bounded by lands of J. S. Withers, H. J. F. W. Coleman and others. Terms of Sale.

One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, and the balance thereof on a credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, the purchasers to give bond with a mortgage of the premises.

L. W. DUVALL, S. F. C. Sheriff's Office,
Winusboro, Oct. 31, 1872,
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The State of South Carolina.

The State of South Carolina.

To John B. Broom, William M. Broom, Mary B. Boyd, Tabitha Broom, Ellen B. Rains, busan B. Thompson, Dargae S. Broom, Leonora A. Broom, Durham A. Broom, P. Cook Broom, Mary Broom, J. Wiley Broom, Martha Broom, Harrison Broom, Rufus Broom, N. Ragan, and Susan Ragan, his wife, W. Richardson and Naucy Richardson his wife. William D. Hay, Mary L. Hay, Martha R. Hay, M. Modlin, Lafayette Modlin, and John Fenley, legal heirs and representatives of William Broom, who died intestate—Urecting:

You are hereby required to appear at he Court of Probate, to be holden at Fairfield Court House for Fairfield County, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1873, to show cause, if any you can, why the real estate of William Broom, deceased, de-scribed in the Petition of Elizal eth Broom, filed in my office, should not be divided or sold, allotting to the above named parfices their respective interests the real. their respective interests therein.

Given under my mand and scal, this the 1st or November, 1872. W. M. NELSON,

Attention !

E IVULLY inform my old ... Rock Hill. S. C., and am preturnish these wishing various or 9 3mos Rock Hill, S. C.

Notice of Sale.

WE the undersigned, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, at Monticello ou Monday, the 9th day of December instant, the following personal property, viz. Three Mules, one Carriage and Harness, one Wagon, one lot Wagon Irons, Household and Kitchen Furniture and various other articles, I Rose Wood Figure Also on a product and the control of the cash of the control of the cash of Wood Piano. Also on same day will be rented to the highest bidder the plantation formerly known as Estate of E. F. Lyles,

in tracts to suit parties. A. C. LYLES, nov 20-x3 W. J. MARTIN, Agents.

Notice.

ALL persons indeleted to the Estate of Wm. Dawkins, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment; those having properly attented. B. M. DAWKINS,

nov 19-+122 Executor,